A COMPLICATED CASE.

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, April 19—6 P. M. }
The Stock Exchange member strongly affects nollys, and as a rule appreciates one self-voted and un to statute in a greater degree than one fixed by has by mutual consent been made a close holiday ar as the four walls of the Beard Room are cond, and has afforded a grateful interval of inter-on to the dult and daily grind which wears out ck Exchange, however, business went on as usual, banks and other financial institutions keeping or doors open, but with few customers to pass the ent for sterling bills by to-morrow's steamers

MINING STOCKS.

FRIDAT, April 10, 1678.
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as 7c, per in. 130 State lamba, weight 64 lbs. per head, at 75c, per ib. Home, Elliets & Uo. soid 101 store Western sheep, weight 100 lbs. per head, at 5c, per ib.; 104 Western sheep, weight 87 lbs. per head, at 63c, per ib.; 159 State sheep, weights 91 lts. a 94 lbs. per head, at 65c, per ib.; 150 State sheep, weights 91 lts. a 94 lbs. per head, at 65c weight 87 lbs. per head, at 45c per to. Kase & Pidcock soid 78 shorn Ohio sheep, weight 81 lbs. per head, at 84 85 per cwt. 199 lilitons sheep, weight 88 lbs. per head, at 85 375c per cwt. Newton & Hoimes soid 147 shorn Ohio sheep, weight 88 lbs. per head, at 85 are cwt. 199 lilitons sheep, weight 89 lbs. per head, at 85 are cwt. 199 lilitons sheep, weight 89 lbs. per head, at 45c per lb.; 70 Virginia lambs, weight 50 lbs. per head, at 45c per lb.; 70 Virginia lambs, weight 50 lbs. per head, at 5c a 10c per lb. MilCh Cowa —No sieles reported.

Veals and Calves —Demand moderate; quality gener ally inserior Galves—Lean and coarse soid at 5c a 65c per lb. Medium quality veals at 65c. a 7c per lb.

Hocs.—Frade siow; 171 Uhlo hogs, live weight 1355 lbs. per head, soid at 35c. per lb.

### DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Flour unchanged; sales 1.100 bbls. Wheat dull; sales of two cars white State at \$1.38; 5,000 business No. 1 Milwate edition of physics terms; c-r lots of the latter held at \$1.30; Duinth club, \$1.31. Corn unchanged. Bariey quiet and unchanged. Corn m. at, mili feed and canal reights unchanged. Shipments Flour, 1,300 bbls.; ium-Ler, 287,000 teet.

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Burpalo, April 19, 1878.

Figur in fair demand; sales of 800 bits, at unchanged prices. Wheat duit; to sales reported. Corp steady; sales of 1300 bitsels new on track at 48c, 1,000 do, high mixed do, at 49c. Oats nominal. Barley quet; sales of 2,400 bashels Canada on track at private terms. Rye inactive. Highwines slow; quotes at \$1.05 a. \$1.08 for city mass.

Ede. Barley in air demand; itrm; prime iail, 46c. Pork iail; nominair 56 50. Lard sheady; in fair demand; current make, 56 90; kettle, 75;a. a 75;a. Ruik means quiet, but firm at 35;a., 28 50 and 85 for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides. Bacon steady at 45;a., 59;a. and 55;a. for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides. Whiskey dell at 51 03. But ter dud and d coping. Sugar firm; unchanged Live sees dull; soument, 27 75 a 28 20; i.g.h. 82 25 a 28 40; accessing, 87 30 a 83 45; no buchers in the market; respirat, 1,677; shipments, 1,383.

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PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19, 1878.
The print cloth market is inactive; Jac. is treely offered for west 66 by 64s, but holders decline.

# COMMERCIAL

FINANCIAL.

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#### BLASIUS PISTORIUS.

HE DEMANDS TO BE HANGED IMMEDIATELY AND WILL NOT ACCEPT A PARDON UNDER ANY GIRCUMSTANCES-HIS CASE TO BE AGAIN AP-

Blastes Pistorius, the prest who is now lying in prison, for the second time condemned to death for in common with judges, jurofs, District Attorney and witnesses, is in a conspiracy with Vos Bismarck to have him hanged. The other day he wrote a letter in German to Mr. Remak, in which he said that he desired to be hanged, and continued as follows:—"" sees that you are doing scotting for me; but I wish you to see Judge Mitonell to-morrow and demand of him

murder in the first decree, and on April 15 sentences to be hims, but all my efforts since then to have the sensence executed were frustrated, atthough I declared that I would not appear to the Supreme Court and rejected the assistance of counsel. I so not think that anybody has a right to force me te an appeal to the Supreme Court of the acceptance of counsel. Since the sensitive has been passed upon me it is my right to have it executed—may the sentence now be just or not. As I am now looked up thirty-three mouths without any comfort of life I regard it doubly as my right, for such a site is three times werse than death itself. I request, therefore, Your Excellency to order that I may be executed without delay. Pardon I ae not accept, since it is I and nobody else than I who has to pardon in my case. I am, Your Excellency, with all due respect, your servant, BLASHUS PISTOMIUS, Catholic Priest. To the President of the United States, Mr. Harrs, Your Excellency, washington.

A TREUNICAL OMISSION.

Mr. Remak continues to not for Pistorius, notwithstanding the violence and abuse of the continues to not for a legal delender, appeared because Pistorius, as a German subject, appeared to the German Consul at this port, was assigned to look after his case. Mr. Remak will go again to the Supreme Court to ask for a third trial of the twice-condemned man, not upon a question of fact, but upon the technical ground tast the District Attorney of this county violated the this was not necessary at the recent trial in this only after the Norriatown trial. The Court decided that this was not necessary at the second trial upon change of venue; but Mr. Remak will argue for an arrest of judgment upon the law.

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of course it is understood that neither the President of the United States nor Judge Mitcheil, to wnom Pistorius addresses his appeals for speedy execution, has the power to grant his request. It rests with the Governor slone to his the date of his execution in the death warrant, which will probably be issued very 8000.

### THREE MEN TO BE HANGED.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19, 1878. The three men to be banged at Franklin, St. Mary's parish, on Monday next, whose death warrants were signed by Governor Nicholls on April 3, are Wesley signed by Governor Nicholis on April 3, are Wesley Turner, alias Degan, for murdering Frederick Erhardt, a respected citizen of Frankino, while sitting in the door of a saloon at Centreville; Jackson Edwards, for murdering his brother, James Edwards, by stabung him in the back while the latter was running for his life; and Aleck Brown, who for money murdered William Dudley, his partner and triend, by heating his head almost into a jelly on the railrosu, near Grand Wood Finntation. The executions will take place between the hours of eleven A. h. and two P. M.

### A MURDERER SENTENCED.

### [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

FREDERICE, Md., April 15, 1878. Edward Costley, atlas Edward Dorsey, found guilty during the September term of Court of the murder of his cousin, Solomon Coatley, Jr., in this county in April last, and atterward arrested in New York, a full secount of which appeared at the time in the Henald, to-day received his death sentence. An ellort is being made to induce the Governor to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life; but it is thought it will be unavailing, as the jury which convicted him declined to sign the requisite position.

### A MURDERER RESPITED.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 19, 1878, The Governor has respited Asuillion, who was to bave been hanged at Columbus to-morrow for the murder of Majob, until May 24.

## A WIDOW'S DESPAIR

Mrs. Frances Ironson, residing at No. 204 Elm street, Newark, attempted to commit suicide on Thursday Newark, attempted to commit suicide on Thursday night by awailowing a dose of puison—corrorive subtimate. The prompt intervention of neighboring physicians saved ner. She said that she was the daughter of a once very wealthy planter at Austin, Texas, who during the war lost his ail. She alterware married a man in good circumstances, and for a while life seemed to have renewed its obarms for her. Death, however, followed in the wake of lors of fortune, and, with her orponated child, she came North in search of employment. She produced needlework and managed to support herself and child. Of late, however, such has been unable to ebtain work, in consequence of which her unable to ebtain work, in consequence of which she became dejected and recoived to end her hie. "The world," she and, "had lost all its charms to her and she wanted to die." Mrs. Ironom is a widow of about thirty and of attractive appearance and manages, bhe was in a lair way of recovery yesterday.

The Brutal Negro, Sam Steenburgh, Hanged at Fonda, N. Y.

A "BAD NIGGER."

He Confesses Murders, Burglaries and Incendiaries.

KILLING ARMY OFFICERS

Robert McEvoy Pays the Extreme Penalty at Aiken, S. C.

His Crime, Sentence, Escape, Recapture and Death.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

FONDA, N. Y., April 19, 1878. Samuel Steenburgh, the most brutal begro ever tors arrived it was apparent his tears were exagger ing the delightful air than seeking to chest the Sheriff

of November last Jacob S. Parker, a farmer, resid some trading, having in his possession a check for \$100, which he had received for the sale of a horse. This check he had cashed at one of the banks in tha village, and after making some purchases he started several of the saloons which thickly infest that beaut jul and thriving village he spent a part of the day in

In the evening he went into Dorn's saloon, meeting sealed the unfortunate man's late, for Sam, mind to "ketch on" to him, which he did, and he never let go his hold until his poor drucken victim some boys discovered his body about four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, in the bushes in a ravine, on the farm of George Ross, just east of the village. On the head of the poor victim was found a huge boulder weighing over sixty pounds. The head was crushed

ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE MEGRO

Suspicion at once rested upon Sam, as he was the sat person seen with Parker, and being of a disreputable character he was placed under arrest. Quite a large sum of money was found on him (a very unusual thing for him) and a knife, and on his ciothes and the money were stains of blood. He could give no creditable account of himself after he was last

on wootnessay, April It, totod his Keeper that he was gon' to test the Sueriff actina?" that Right. The gon' to test the Sueriff actina?" that Right. The gon' to test the Sueriff actina?" that Right. The gon's provided to the Steff or the would utter a word Steff forois and ex-County Clerk Burgue were compelled to put him a sum of money, which he at once which to his little the rills that the only person her whom he showed any affection), and then he revealed to he astonished and horrithe inteners this story of his shameful career:—

\*\*THE CONFESSION.\*\*

I was about a seven or cight years old when I left. Schoharte, I first ron away from home for a day with my father and mother until I was ten years of age; theo ran mway and weat among farmers in exchange county and weat to acheou a few days in each year for three years; searning barries will be spell out small words; I bung strount the county of Schoharte, off and on a hother; was put out with the larmers several times but I had no desire to lacor; it was age in the grant to work, from my crashe, and I have never recovered from it to time days. My mother was a Charatest were also and think and know it I could lead my lite over again nor advice would be my gause; my mother said I was a bad boy; she often talked to me about the Concaquences of unobelience may be an out of the county of the county days, and she told me the trum. I can see that now. If I had only taken her autice and repreted that thick prayer also meet all records and repreted that thick prayer also used to read the pretty we have slowed and the pretty we have slowed and the pretty we have slowed and the pretty we have and count be among the rough diases in old Schoharie and rough to be all gravited in the window and ridde the pretty of the window and ridde his pretty one of which the window and ridde his pretty window and ridde his pretty one of which the window and ridde his pretty of the wi

away, and while in charge of the officer we met my enemy Win Smoke, and I told the officer I wanted to lick War; he said, "You can"t;" I masked those hand-cuffe and neked my man, and the constable did not get me to lail that night; I was caught a month after and sent up four months again; Win Smoke never appeared against me, and never wanted to isce me again, Iknow; I used to go to Peter Ditz when I wanted a stamp and most always got it; I have put up many a job on that family, and they was like good friends to me at that; the last time I went there they all left the house; they were airaid of me, and they had reason to be that night, and if Poter Ditz had not given me the \$10 he did I should have worked him strong for his money that night; I promised to go away and stay, and I did go away and stayed eleven nights; I first went to Pert Jackson; I hired out to drive team for \$20 per month; drank a good deal then and gambled nights; I did not nice to work; I slent late in the morning and get discharged; after getting discharged I met this (Enders Hill); he went with me to flow's and then to its place; I saw him drep a ten dottar bill; I picked it up; I mean I stole \$10 off him.

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How HR RILLED PARKER.

I first naw Parker in William Dorio's saloon on that night; I did not speak to Parker at all in Dorio's saloon, where I first met him; I went out, and Parker oliowed me and said, "Sam, hold on; I stopped; he tried to ron, but was pretty arous and came slow; we went on down to the first immpoot, and there Parker pulled out a roll of bills and said, "I have pienty of money and will par all bills; I want you to go with

At ten minutes to one the procession left the jail, Simeon Sammons learing, followed by Fathers Lowery and Delaney, Sheriff Fonds and ex-Sheriff Wagner, Sam, with Deputies McKiniay and Vrooman, and the attending physicians, the priests repeating the "Miserere."

On arriving at the gallows the priest offered prayer and the death warrant was read. Sam then asked for the young people who sang hymns in the jail to him and recognized his counsel with a "Helloa, Mr. Fish." While the neose was being adjusted he requested that it might not be made so tight, he wanted to talk to the priest.

THE LAST OF STRENDURGH.

At two minutes to one he fervently kissed the crucifix. The cap was drawn over his head, and at one the spring clicked and Sam Steenbargh's body was in midair. There were some slight convusions, and in ten minutes he was dead. Twenty-three minutes later he was cut down. His neck was broken. His last words were "O, God, forgive all my sink for Jesus' sake." Every building in the neighborhood of the jail was covered with people.

THIS DESPERATE YOUNG MURDERER HANGED AT AIKEN, S. C.-HIS REMARKABLE ESCAPE AFTER CONVICTION.

Argusta, Ga., April 19, 1878.
The readers of the BERALD have from time to time, as the occasion necessitated, been apprised of the developments in the murder case of the State of South Carolina against Robert McEvoy for the shooting of Major James J. Gregg, at Granite ville, S. C., April 20, 1877. Sentonce of death had already been pronounced upon the prisoner the Eighth Circuit, a few weeks since, and sentence Evoy until to-day, During this interval McEvoy's counsel applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari and stay of judgment upon legal garanda. matter. After a careful review the Court decided ad-

About ten years ago Major Gregg, at that time su perintendent of the Grantteville lactory, found it necessary to discharge from service a one-legged lad. the son of the gardener, who was employed as errand then only about fourteen years of age. McEvoy seemed to regard his dismissal in the light of a personal injury, and, it is alleged, at once resolved upon revenge, and fourly threatened to shoot Gregg at the first opportunity. Whatever may have been his purpose, however, he held it in abeyance at the time, and a few months afterward left the factory and went to Texas,

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Moreyoy was brought to trial at the Court of General Sessions, which met within two weeks after the date of the murder. The trial was ably conducted su both sides, and resulted, almost as a matter of course, in the conviction of the more than the court of the murder. The trial was ably conducted su both sides, and resulted, almost as a matter of course, in the conviction of the conviction of the property of the court of the conviction of the property of the court of the property of the trial was the property of the prope

ins weapon is snaticled away, and despite his struggles and impreciations McEvoy is a prisoner again in the releations grasp of the law, and all the result of has accident. The officer who has captured him was in search of another fugitive, whom he expected to arrive in that train, and passing through the cars in quest of him, had recognized the murderer and returned by the rear door to fall upon him and bind nim again in those gailing festers from which he had been but so lately and cunningly freed. A few days later the hapiess man was brought back to A ken and once more chained to the floor of the juit.

In accordance with Governor mampion's determination the sentence was tarried into effect to-day at Aiken Court House. McEvoy was informed yesterday of the fluthity of any intriner hope of respite or commutation of sentence, and with the characteristic degree of resolution manifested throughout his trying ordeal entered upon the preparations for easolution siler a peculiar manner. Early yesterday morning he requested of his juiler that he might to taken from his cell and be permitted to wak down town for the purpose of being snaved and enjoying the free air and the light of the run once more. His request was accoded to, and, under proper guard, ne was conducted to a barber snop and his beard removed. He then repured to a salong and myfited his friends to taken "suffrue cup" and cigar with him, which invitation was accepted by a number of his acquariances. During the list in during the list in universe the beard with him, which invitation was accepted by a number of his acquariance. During the list in during the list of the prinoner's spintual welfare.

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\*\*McEvoy's last night on earth was passed with remarkable composite, the list week was also granted. He into intimated that he desired to see C. E. Sayyer, who had outsined his confession previously, saying that he had further information to davuge, but show saying and he was arranged for the last act in the judical tragedy. The compl